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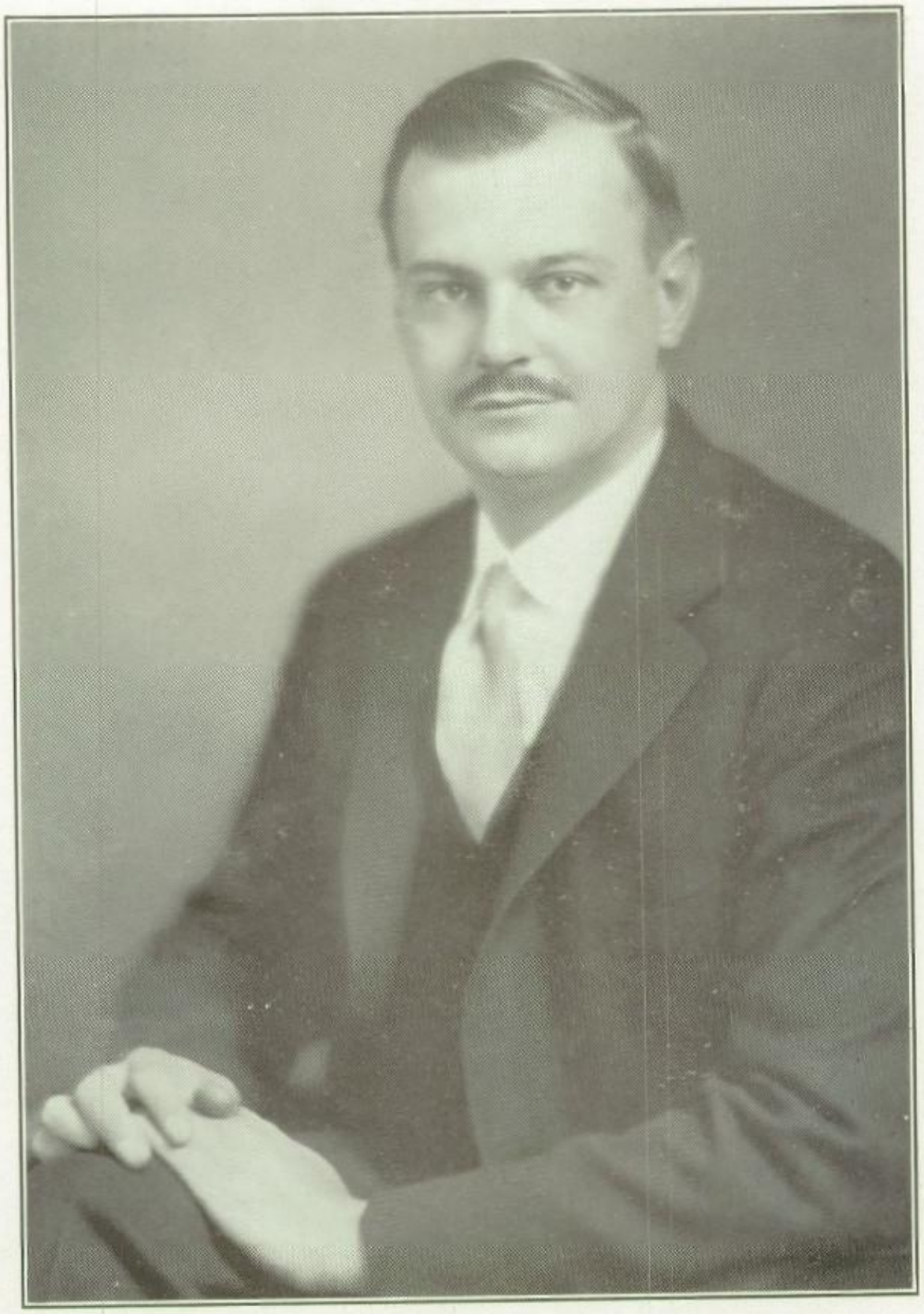
NUNC DIMITTIS

June 1929

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
UNIVERSITY HIGH
ANN ARBOR

FOREWORD

THE class of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine presents this second volume of "NUNC DIMITTIS" in the hope that it be a record of its achievements, but more than that, its ideals. May this volume be judged, not by its faults, but by the enthusiasm that has gone into its making.

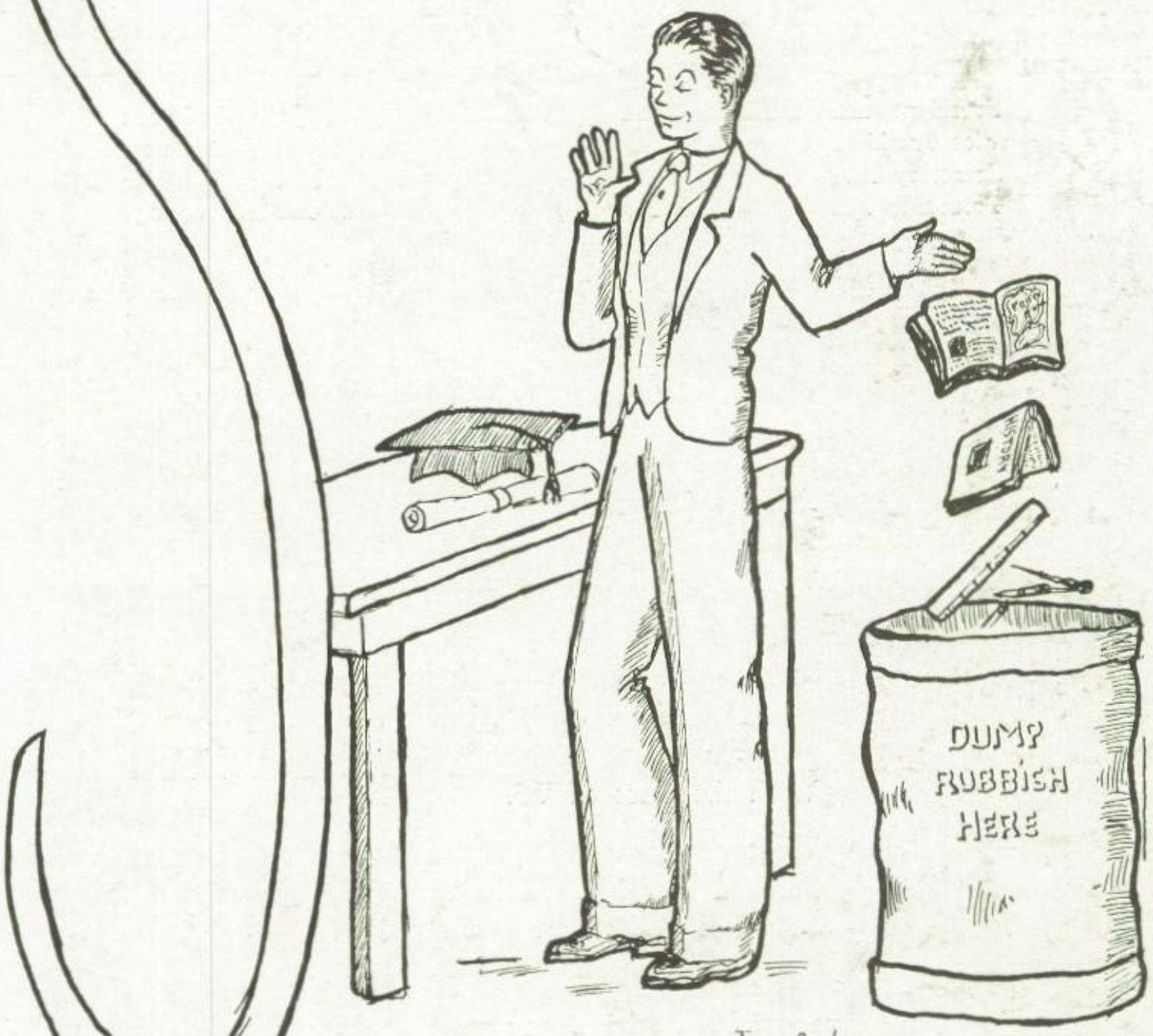


DEDICATION

TO PRESIDENT CLARENCE COOK LITTLE, whose tireless efforts on our behalf have ever proved an inspiration, this book is gratefully dedicated.

UNIVERSITY
HIGH SCHOOL.

Seniors



-Jean Anderson-

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Jean Anderson
Vice-President ..... Robert Fuoss
Secretary ..... Martha Wheeler
Treasurer ..... Robert Cummings

CLASS SONG

Now we who are the senior class
Are leaving and we turn
From things we've always known,
To greater things to learn.

Chorus:

In years to come, we'll think of you
And the school we left behind,
We who are graduating
With the class of '29.

We turn to face the years ahead
And all that life can hold
For those who bore the standard
Of the purple and the gold.

Our paths may never meet again
But, still—when years have passed,
We always will remember
High school days in U. H. S.

HELENE SUAREZ

BETTY AIGLER

"Music is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has given us."

Student Council 3; *Broadcaster* Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club (Accompanist 4); School Accompanist 4.

JEAN ANDERSON

"True merit is like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Broadcaster Feature Editor 1, 2, 3; Literary Editor 4; Art Editor of Annual 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Class President 4; Vice-President G. A. A. 4; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

RALPH ATWELL

"Many have suffered by talking, but few by silence."

Basketball Reserves 3.

DOROTHY BIRD

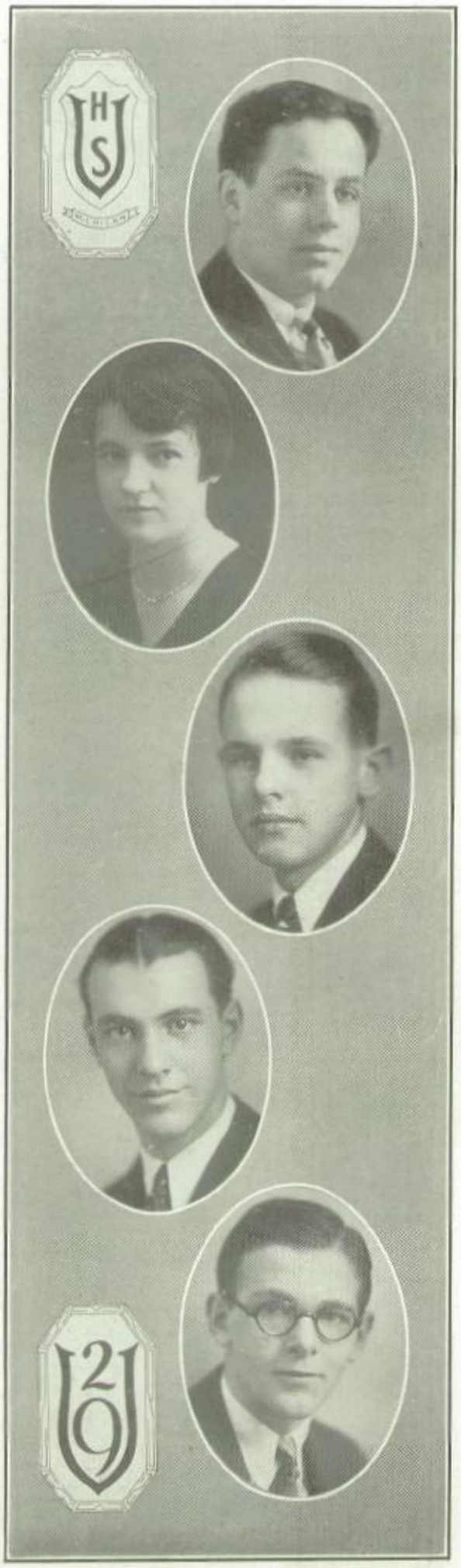
"Wise to resolve; patient to perform.'

Council 2, 4; Library Staff 3, 4.

VIRGINIA BURCHFIELD (Jimmy)

"A mind of your own is worth four of your friends."

Council 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; *Broadcaster* Staff 1.



ROBERT CARSON

"Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy."

Basketball 2, 3; Council 3; Glee Club 2.

ANNETTE CUMMINGS

"There is a foolish corner even in the brain of a sage."

Student Council 1; *Broadcaster* Reporter 1; Poetry Editor 2; Feature Editor 3; Editor-in-chief 4; Captain of Basketball 2; Basketball 4; Captain of Hockey 2; Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; "The Goose Hangs High" 2; "Green Stockings" 3; President G. A. A. 3; Captain Gold Team, Indoor Meet 3; Vice-President of Class 3; Literary Editor of Annual 4.

JOHN COLE

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your notebooks.'

Basketball 4; Basketball Reserves 3; 'Green" Stockings" 3; "A Prince There Was" 4; Manager Baseball Team 1.

ROBERT CUMMINGS

"His smiles and good fellowship have won him a host of friends."

President of Student Council 1; Member of Student Council 2; Captain of Basketball Team 2; President of Junior Class 3; "Green Stockings" 3; Basketball Team 3, 4; Track Team 3; Treasurer Senior Class 4; "A Prince There Was" 4; Orchestra 3; Spring Cantata-solo 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

JAMES DALE

"A man of silence is a man of sense."

President Student Council 4; Vice-President 3; Basketball Team 2, 3; Captain Basketball Team 4; Baseball 1; *Broadcaster* Staff 1,2; "Green Stockings" 3.

MARGERY DAVIS (Marg)

"A sunny temper guilds the edge of life's blackest cloud"

Glee Club 2, 4; "Green Stockings" 3; Latin Play 3; Student Council 4; G. A. A. President 4; Captain Purple Team 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

THEODORE DENGLER (Ted)

"How could I study when I thought of her blue eyes."

Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "A Prince there Was" 4; Basketball Team 4.

WAYNE DUNLAP

"Take life easy; you live but once."

Basketball Team 2; Glee Club 4.

ANN EDMUNDS (Mush)

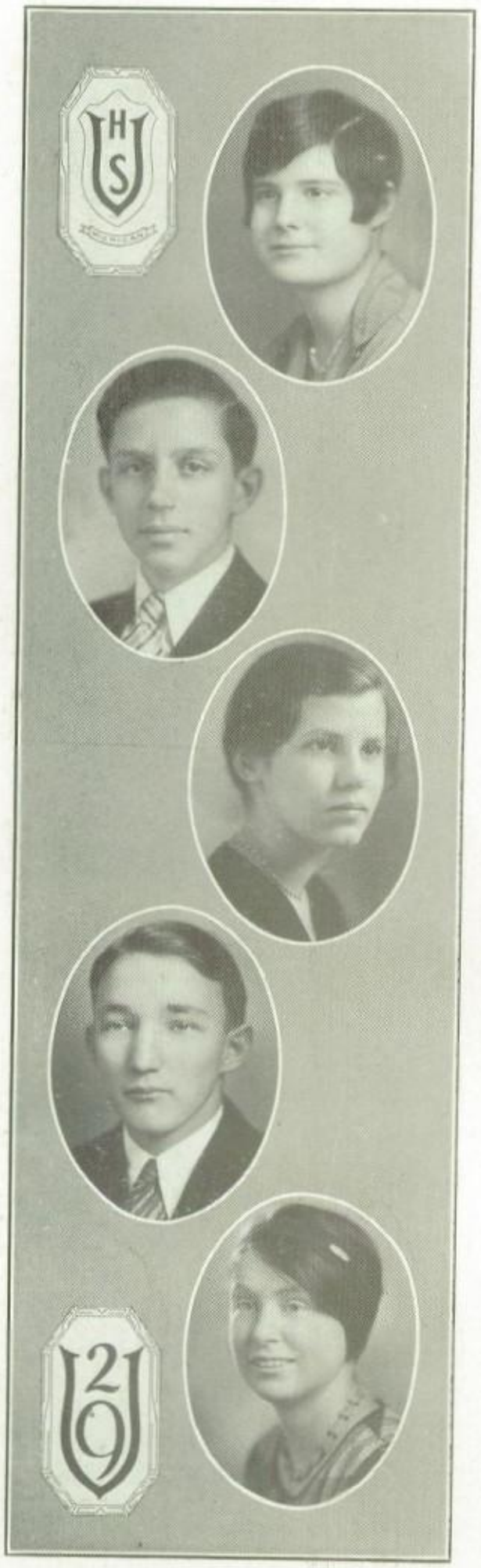
"Books cannot always please, however good. Minds are not always craving for their food."

Glee Club 2, 4; *Broadcaster* Staff 4; "A Prince There Was"; Latin Play; G. A. A. Circus 3.

BETTY FAGG

"Great things arise from small tongues."

Broadcaster Staff 2, 3, 4; Tardy Committee 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Solos: "Lady Frances" 2, "First Easter" 3, "Ave Maria" 4.



CORRINE FRIES (Einnie)

"Ready to work, ready to play,
Ready to help wherever she may."

Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; "A Prince There Was" 4.

ROBERT FUOSS

"The greater the man the greater the courtesy."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; *Broadcaster* Staff 1; "The Goose Hangs High" 2; Council 4; Vice-President of Class 4; *Nunc Dimittis* Editor-in-chief 4; Captain of Gold Team, Indoor Meet 4.

CONSTANCE GIEFEL (Connie)

"I would not grow too fast,
For sweet flowers are slow and weeds make haste."

Northern High, Detroit 1, 2, 3; Student Council Secretary 4; G. A. A. Recording Secretary 4; Girls' Glee Club 4.

LEE HANAWALT

"Calm and unruffled as the summer seas."

Glee Club 4; Council 4.

WINIFRED HALL (Wink)

"Her's is the spirit deep and crystal clear."

G. A. A. Circus 3; Glee Club 4; French Club 3, 4.

OLIVE HOFFMAN

"Contented with little, merry with more."

WALTER JOTTER

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

School Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Stage Manager 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Captain of Purple Outdoor Meet 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

JOHN KIRBY (Jack)

"For that fine madness style he did retain
Which rightly should possess a poet's brain"

School Basketball 4; Glee Club 4; *Broadcaster* Reporter 1; History Play 2; Writer of Class Prophecy 4; Western Military Academy 3.

SYLVIA LEE (Sil)

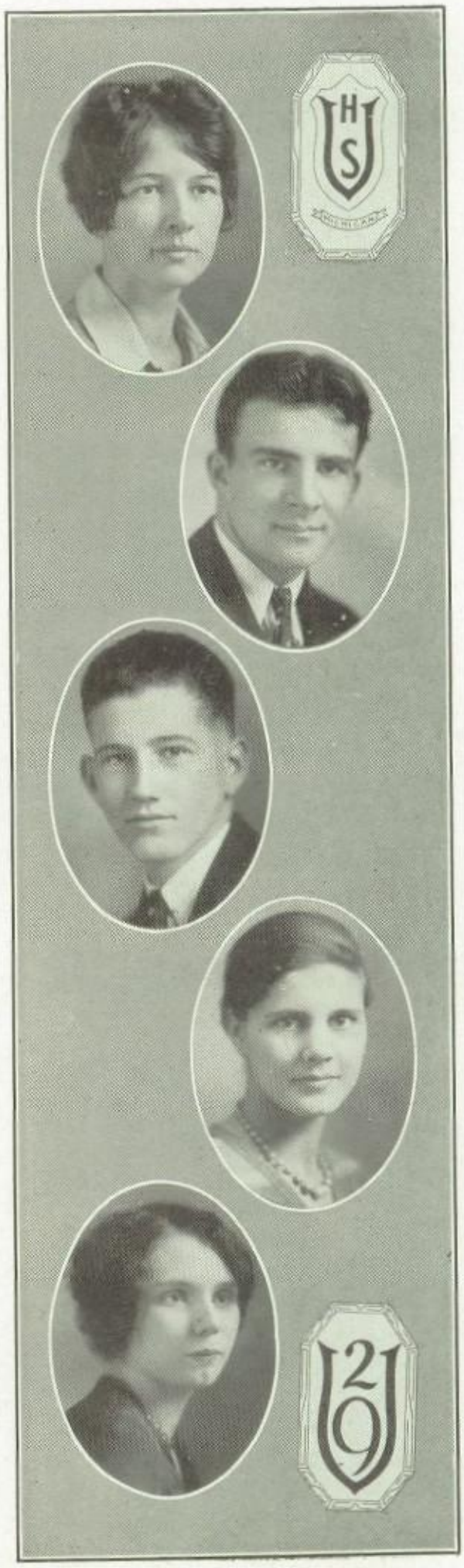
"What wisdom do these deep and thoughtful eyes flash forth."

Council 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Hockey 4; Hillsdale School, Cincinnati 3; French Club 4.

VIRGINIA MacLEAN

"With a serenity seldom disturbed."

Glee Club 4.



BETTY McOMBER

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; *Broadcaster* Staff 3.

HELEN MAYNARD (Teddy)

"A dainty maid is she; so prim and neat."

Student Council 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "A Prince there Was" 4; French Club 4.

HELEN NECHODOMA

"Men may direct the intellect
But women direct the heart."

Glee Club 2, 3; "Goose Hangs High" 2; Library Staff 2, 3; Manager Baseball Team 2; Hockey Team 3; Staff 4; "A "A Prince There Was" 4; French Club 4.

WARREN NEWMAN

Oh! this learning. What a thing it is!"

EDITH ROSE PARSONS (Parsley)

"I might be better if I would, but it's awful lonesome being good."

Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. Board 4.

ULRIC PHILLIPS (Bon)

"Six foot a man ,to say nothing of his feet."

"Green Stockings" 3; Council 2; *Broadcaster* Staff 1, 2, 3.

HARRIET RANSOM (Hat)

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Goose Hangs High" 2; Easter Cantata 3; Basketball 4; Hockey 4; Library Squad 3, 4; "A Prince There Was" 4.

CATHERINE RENTSCHLER (Cat)

"And her tongue tripped merrily on."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Library Squad 1, 3; Staff 1.

MABELLE ROSE

"A good heart is worth gold."

Library Staff 4.

WILFRED SELLARS

"E'en though vanquished, he would argue still."

Student Council 1; Glee Club 3; Latin Play 3; Debating 4; Extemporaneous Speech 4; "A Prince There Was" 4.

WARREN SHARFMAN

"Better to be small and shine
Than to be large and cast a shadow."

Broadcaster Sport Editor 1; Business Manager 2; School Basketball Team 2, 4; Captain of Second Team 3; Glee Club 3, 4; "A Prince There Was" 4; Writer of Class Will 4; Baseball Team 1.

ELIZABETH SHULL (Lizzie)

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

District Oratorical Contest 3; *Broadcaster* Staff 4; Debating Team 4.

MARY HELLEN STANFORD

"Enjoy what you have; hope for what you lack."

Thanksgiving Play 2.

HARLOW STEVENS (Har Har)

"When he sees a maiden fair
He blushes as if in despair."

Basketball Reserves 3; School Basketball 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

HELENE SUAREZ

"Fine art is that in which the hand, the heart, and the head go together."

Broadcaster 4; Glee Club 4.

ROBERT WESTERMAN

"Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."

Basketball 2.

MARTHA WHEELER

"Yet even her tyranny had such grace
The women pardoned all except her face."

Glee Club 3; Student Council 2, 4; "Green Stockings" 3; "A Prince There Was" 4; Latin Play 3; Class Secretary 4.

CAROL WILLITS

"Calm, patient, steady but arriving."

Glee Club 2, 3; Council 2; Library Staff 3; Latin Play 1.

THORNTON WINCHESTER (Bob)

"A gentleman who loves to hear himself talk."

Glee Club 2, 4; Solo 4; "Green Stockings" 3; "A Prince There Was" 4.

ROSCOE BROKAW

"He kept his counsel and went his way."

Glee Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Staff 1.

WALLACE CARR

"He needs no eulogy; he speaks for himself."

Council 1; Glee Club 3; "Green Stockings" 3.

"NUNC DIMITTIS" STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Robert Fuoss
Jean Anderson ..... Art Editor
Annette Cummings Robert Fuoss

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Credit for the publication of this second volume of "'Nunc Dimittis" is not entirely due to its staff. It is apparent that only through the cooperation and help of the entire Senior class and others of the Junior class, this volume has been produced. The staff is thoroughly aware of this fact and wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its gratitude to all those taking a part in making this book possible. Class Prophecy: Jack Kirby; Class Song: Helene Suarez; Quotations: Edith Rose Parsons; Class Will: Warren Sharfman; Class Plays; Betty Aigler; Class History: Ulric Phillips; Basketball Team: Ulric Phillips; Junior Class: Dorris Fish.

The "Nunc Dimittis" staff and the class of 1929 wish to express their most sincere appreciation of Mr. Rentschler's generosity and cooperation in taking the pictures for this publication. Too much can not be said in appreciation of the effort and work of Mrs. Eich, Faculty Adviser, who has done much toward the success of this volume.

CLASS HISTORY

"Though we leave your portals we'll remember you." This line from the school song aptly describes the sentiments of the class of 1929 on graduation day. Among our memories of the many things that go to make up school life is that of the fine class to which we have had the privilege of belonging.

Doubtless some of us still remember our first assembly, where we met and became acquainted with our faculty. Also we might recall the manner in which the class first was divided—how we were ordered to report to either Mr. Byrn or Miss Reynolds as home room teachers; and when Monday morning came it was found that all of the boys had reported to Mr. Byrn and all of the girls to Miss Reynolds, and finally how both home rooms voted unanimously to stay as they were. The first three years of our class life is mostly a history of its activities. Though there were two classes above us we had a large hand in forming school traditions and activities. We helped organize and place members on the Broadcaster, Student Council, and Orchestra. The boys won the interclass basketball and baseball titles. A school scout troop and the Girls' Athletic Association also came into being during that teeming first year.

The next year we followed, more or less, along the lines set during the first year. A new home room for girls was formed with Mrs. Solve at the head. The Zimmerman Citizenship and Athletic Cups were donated. Dr. Solve's home room won the Citizenship Cup, while the Purples obtained possession of the Athletic Trophy. The boys again won interclass basketball and baseball. It was during this year that the beautiful custom of singing Christmas carols on the last day of school in the outgoing year was originated.

In the fall of 1927 we were Sophomores and members of the Senior high school.

The school's first basketball team was started. On it were several members of our class, including Bob Cummings who captained this aggregation. After losing a majority of its scheduled games, the team hit its stride and won both District and Regional Tournaments.

As Juniors the class began to function as a unit. The matter of class rings was cleared up after considerable debate. Lavender and green were chosen as the class colors. A majority of the members of the basketball team were Juniors. The team again won District and Regional titles and got into the Semi-finals of the State Championship.

In the spring "Green Stockings" was chosen as the class play. The play was an entire success from both the artistic and financial ends. At the close of the Junior year we gave the graduating class the annual Junior-Senior Dance.

After four years and four hundred words of writing, we have finally arrived at our Senior year. The first semester passed quietly and swiftly until attention was turned to basketball. This year with nine-tenths of the team composed of seniors, U. High won sixteen out of seventeen games played. Then came the Senior play "A Prince There Was" which was even better than "Green Stockings" in the opinion of the most competent judges. After much wrangling we arranged the details of Commencement, elected Class Day officers, the staff of "Nunc Dimittis," and held mock elections. The second annual basketball banquet was held and as added guests of honor the debating squad attended. Senior Privilege Day was enjoyed by all as was the Junior-Senior Dance.

And now we have reached the end of the trail. The class which made this history is soon to be dismissed for the last time, never to be reassembled. And since we started with a quotation from the school song we shall finish in the same way. "No matter where our paths lead in the future, we will always remember that "We are the children of the Purple and the Gold."

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the class of 1929, assuming ourselves to be at this moment of sound mind and high purpose, and being recognized in this connection as strong in memory and swift to justice, do hereby, jointly and severally, on behalf of each and all, give, grant, devise, bequeath, and deliver, by this our last will and testament, sundry goods, chattels, and other possessions, worldly and unworldly, to the hereinafter named person or persons, to wit, as follows, viz:

I, Ted Dangler, do will my deep bass voice to the soloist in the girl's glee club.

We, Martha Wheeler and John Cole, do will the hall space in front of lockers 215 and 216 to any two juniors who wish to spoon in peace.

I, Ulric Phillips, do will my ability as a "soft soaper" to anybody who must get good marks, with the hope that they will be more successful than I was.

I, Betty Aigler, do will my position as the only girl in the boy's glee club to anybody who promises to keep up the tradition of passing the position on.

We, Margery Davis and Bob Winchester, do will our ability to keep out of fights in Ypsilanti restaurants to Billy Giefel.

I, Jack Kirby, do will my ability to write poetry to Dick Anderson, as he is the only one capable of doing it.

I, Bob Fuoss, do will my ability to shoot baskets with my eyes closed to a coming member of the U. High basketball team in the hope that they will win some games.

I, Bob Cummings, do will my ability to keep peace and amity between the various senior couples to the person who can find a capable successor for Walt Jotter in the eyes of Sarah Jane Goodale.

I, Dick Cummings, do will the hope that Dr. Stevenson will find somebody else to tease in problems class.

I, Walter Jotter, do will my knowledge of the methods of staying eligible to Fred East with the desire that he will administer to all of his youthful proteges who need it.

I, Harlow Stevens, do will my title as "Late Mr." Stevens to any person who does not mind the tone of Mr. Ryan's voice.

I, Ann Edmonds, do will my powers of acting to any girl who doesn't wear a hat.

I, Warren Sharfman, do will my seat in Mrs. Gelder's advanced biology class to anyone who enjoys wise-cracks as much as I do.

We, Wilfred Sellars and Elizabeth Shull, do will our fame as debaters to Bob Howard and Ivan Parker with the idea that they may be able to beat (or scare) Blissfield's debating team next year.

I, Betty Fagg, do will the student leadership of singing at assembly to Ivan Parker.

I, Edith Rose Parsons, do will my sterling qualities as a speaker (such as they are) to Vernon Loeffler.

I, Constance Giefel, do will my personality to Sarah Jane Goodale with the hope that she may attract a good "man" as quickly as I did.

I, Jean Anderson, do will my position as Tom O'Brien the 2nd. to the next president of the senior class.

I, Virginia Burchfield, do will my "delivery truck" to McLean and Neelands.

I, Helen Maynard, do will my baby face to Al Newman.

I, Helen Nechodoma, do will my fickleness to Elsa Garriet.

I, Sylvia Lee, do will my grace and poise to Regina Cummings.

I, Helene Suarez, do will my artistic abilities to Dorris Fish.

We, Charles and Warren Newman, do will our knowledge of Chicago gunplay to Ed Frisinger so that he may have some defense against Miss Tisch in French class.

I, Bob Carson, do will my success as class shiek to "Fancypants" Jedele.

I, James Dale, do will my ability to keep calm and serene at trying moments (such as assembly) to Katherine Stauffer.

We, Dorothy Bird and Carol Willits, do will our complacent good nature to Barbara Nelson.

I, Lee Hannawalt, do will my ability to use words of any length, with unerring accuracy, to Garry Bunting.

I, Wallace Carr, do will my self-satisfaction to Ben Clemens.

I, Wayne Dunlap, do will my stupendous sense of humor to Homer Hunt.

We, Virginia MacLean and Mary Stanford, do will our vermillion paint to Mary Lou Cummings with the hope that she will use it differently than we do.

I, Harriet Ransom, do hereby will my compact long hair to Betty Moses.

We, Olive Hoffman and Mabelle Rose, do will our love for "math" to Fred Hunt.

I, Winifred Hall, do will my ability to memorize poetry to any one who feels so inclined.

(Continued on page 21)

CLASS PROPHECY

Wearily, many a long and lonesome night
I have spent in setting the stars a'right;
Observing until the wierd, wee hours,
The aspects of heaven's open bowers.
And the planets gave many a deep dark thing
Power to see in the future, and bring
The revelation to mortal eyes,
As was taught to me by the starlit skies.

Turn the pages of life ahead twenty
Years; happiness and sorrow aplenty,
We shall find in this living future age.
Professor Wilfred Sellars, the wise sage,
Expounds on man and his strange deep mind;
And on infinity unconfined.
In the same field is also the leader
Doctor Betty McOmber, the famous mind reader.
Here too are the famed mathematic teachers
Who both have the rank of professor.
Olive Hoffman in trigonometry;
Virginia MacLean in plane geometry.

From college we stroll down the avenue.
A most wonderful and inspiring view—
The skyscrapers shut out most of the light;
So that the streets must have lamps to be bright.
The traffic is handled by tiers of street;
Mechanically aired to keep down heat,
And better the way for travelers.
Ann Edmunds, the great civil engineer,
With the famous architect Corrinne Fries' aid,
Have improved man's living, and turned a page
Of progress, by improving travel vogue,
To a safer, swifter, and easier mode.

We buy a news sheet for just three cents
On the way to see Atwell in "She Repents".
Mr. James Dale is the one, and sole owner.
A headline, *"'Speed' Stevens fastest runner."*
He is the foremost sprinter of the age;
Is in big black type across the front page.
Miss "Marg" Davis, United States tennis
Champ is leaving today and is
Going to France for the women's contests.'
'Miss Lee closes a season of great success.
Her tours of demonstrative ice skating
Were profitable and entertaining.'
We find a cartoon by Jean Anderson
In which the Chicago Politician,
Wayne Dunlap, is supported and pictured.
A column whose success is never feared,
Is the humorous one edited by our own
Dick Cummings. When by chance she cannot hove
Off a joke; she reviews the latest and breeziest book,
For the Ann Arbor News or the old Outlook.

We pass the office of the great lawyer,
Lee Hanawalt, coming to the theatre.
We enter one of the famous Scharfman
String of shows. Atwell is the leading man.
Ralf's ardent love making would alone be
Worth seeing; even without the worthy
Support of Harriet Ransom, the leading
Lady, and Roscoe Brokaw, murdering,
Hateful villain. Ted and Betty, along
With their orchestra, accompany the songs,
Acts, and the dances of the vaudeville.
Robert Winchester is first on the bill
With a song entitled 'Unhappy Me.'
Next Dot Norris on the piano, while "Ginnie"
Burchfield dances. Then Jotter and Carson
Appear as the best of comedians.
Both the picture and bill are good.
After the lights were on so that one could
Look around we were struck by the color
Scheme and beauty of the interior.
Helen Nechodoma is the person
To whose decorating intuition
We owe the comeliness of the building.

After we leave the show, and while walking
Down the street, we decide to eat and stop
For a bite at the Stanford coffee shop.
A "Hello Babe" when the music's over

Tells us that 'Chuck' Newman, the announcer
For station WOW, is on the air.
Miss Mabelle Rose lectures on "Why and where
Our youth is headed." She's president
Of the club for greater independence
For women. Then Ulric Bonnel Phillips,
The famous historian and essayist,
Discusses the types and the perfections
Of modern essays, in comparison
With those of the past. The poet, Helene
Suarez, gives us a short talk on rhythm schemes.

Leaving the shop and moving down the street,
We hear and see a squadron of the fleet,
Navy aeroplanes going over-head.
Warren Newman is in a plane in lead
Of one division of battling sector,
While Jack Kirby has charge of another.
We stand for a while watching the small planes
With their great mobile agility, change
Direction in formation; then with speed
Of four hundred miles per hour, they recede.

In traveling on we pass the office
Of Edith Rose Parsons, chiropractist.
Her fame and skill have traveled through nations,
Giving her a world-wide reputation.
We turn in at a studio to hear
The great vocalist Catherine Rentschler
Sing, and watch her giving lessons
In voice and other instructions.
Progressing on our way to the ball grounds,
We see an art shop; so we look around.
Helen Maynard runs the attractive place
In which there are gifts from every known race.

We want to see the car in which Robert
Cummings broke all the world's ground, speed records;
And listen awhile to hear him relate
How he planned it, and drove that terrific rate.

We see a wonderful baseball game;
In which the Giants won. They are a fine team,
With the great "Connie" Giefel manager,
And famous R. Martin Fouss, as pitcher,

After the good game we leave the ball park
And get on a subway and ride in the dark.
Soon we find ourselves near the Model High
Which is part of our sightseeing tour. By
A short walk we reach the day nursery
Of the great child psychologist, Betty
Fagg. Her establishment is the model
Of most nurseries, and is best of all.

Next we turn in the direction of school;
And come to a massive building with cool,
Quiet corridors. We ask permission
To see some of the classes in session.
Miss Carol Willits is the librarian.
This library is a good addition
To any school for the student body.
We then go down to the laboratory
To see chemistry taught by Dorthy Bird.
We watched this class for a while; then heard
A lecture by Elizabeth Shull on flowers;
And an explanation of the power
By which plants get food from the nourishing soil.
We then watch the students who work and toil
Under Wally Carr who is the Latin
Teacher. We watch them handle declensions
And conjugations; and wish we were back
In our own school, on the straight, narrow track.
We stop in at the English Room awhile
To hear Winifred Hall compare the style
Of immortal Keats to the explosions
Of dear Browning, with her class in diction.

For the last stop of our sight-seeing day
To the great cathedral we turn our way.
To hear the famous minister, John Cole,
One of the greatest reformers, extol
About the evil side of modern living,

And to watch Martha Wheeler conducting
The little tots in their Sunday School class.
The day is o'er, and I see by the glass
That the stars have changed so we must hurry
Back to the present; and each one bury
Himself in work and come back in twenty
Years to me; and if things are not really
As they should be, I'll mend this poor rhyme
And arrange my ideas to suit the new time.

CLASS WILL

(Continued from page 18)

I, Roscoe Brokaw, do will my ability to juggle logarithms to Wallace Graham.
I, Ralph Atwell, do pass on my raven locks to Judy Trosper.
I, Catherine Rentschler, do will my unbounding cheerfulness to Gordon Finch.
I, Betty McOmber, do will my sophistication to Homer Reuger.
I, Corinne Fries, do will my antiquated car to Arthur Wood should his fail in a pinch.
We, the class of 1929, do will our home room teachers to the lucky pupils to have them next year.
In witness whereof, we hereunto affix our several hands and seals, with much ado about nothing, through and by Warren Sharfman, clerk of CLASS OF 1929, on this fourteenth day of June, 1929.

MOCK ELECTIONS

1. Most Poular Girl ---------- Martha Wheeler
2. Most Popular Boy ---------- Robert Cummings
3. Prettiest Girl ---------- Sylvia Lee
4. Handsomest Boy ---------- John Cole
5. Most Bashful Girl ---------- Corinne Fries
6. Most Bashful Boy ---------- Harlow Stevens
7. Teacher's Pet ---------- Elizabeth Shull
8. Most Athletic Boy ---------- Robert Cummings
9. Most Athletic Girl ---------- Annette Cummings
10. Best Girl Student ---------- Elizabeth Shull
11. Best Boy Student ---------- Robert Cummings
12. Best Natured Girl ---------- Dorothy Bird
13. Best Natured Boy ---------- Walter Jotter
14. Most Graceful Girl ---------- Betty Aigler
15. Most Graceful Boy ---------- Jim Dale
16. Class Bluffer ---------- Robert Fuoss
17. Girl most likely to become Famous ---------- Helene Suarez
18. Boy most likely to become Famous ---------- Robert Cummings
19. Hardest Worker ---------- Elizabeth Shull
20. Class Baby ---------- Helen Maynard
21. Class Comedian ---------- Annette Cummings
22. Class Inseparables ---------- Constance Giefel-Bob Fuoss
23. Best Dressed Girl ---------- Betty Aigler
24. Best Dressed Boy ---------- Bob Carson
25. Best Girl Dancer ---------- Betty Aigler
26. Best Boy Dancer ---------- Jim Dale
27. Best Form Golfer ---------- Ulric Phillips

Juniors

-Jean Anderson-

JUNIOR CLASS

The class of 1930 are eagerly awaiting the hour when we pass from the seats that we now occupy in the assembly room to those in which the present Seniors sit. Not that we wish to be rid of the Seniors, but we have been spending the past six weeks acquiring poise and dignified carriage so that we may cross the aisle without stumbling.

The first year that the University High School began there was no seventh grade, although this was added the following year. It was at the latter time that some of the present Juniors began their career at U. high. We were all supposed to act and speak and walk just so, for those were the days when townspeople spoke of "Model high."

The particular thing which is remembered as more or less of a class project was the presentation of the signing of the Declaration of Independence by Miss Hoyle's eighth grade Civics class. Many are the times in more recent History classes when Thomas Jeffersons or Charles Carrolls have been asked to recite on their deeds of a century and a half ago. In the eighth grade, we were initiated into the mysteries of Project day, the Christmas assembly with the procession which we have grown to love, the two Purple and Gold teams with the Winter and Spring meets, and the awarding of Citizenship, Scholarship, Athletic and "Block U" honor letters.

The ninth grade year is one of various memories. By this time the class was quite sizeable, and the female portion proved more deadly in their distracting performances during home room periods. The results were reaped in the Sophomore year. Under Miss Olson's direction an operetta, "The Family Doctor" served to amuse an assembly. Library periods became generally known as hours for ball games, tiddledewinks and general conflabs. Hence the library rules of the present. The final picnic at Delhi in June was a fitting conclusion for our Freshman year.

It is said that as Sophomores we became more dignified. Or was it the new library rules? Or the fact that the girls' home room was cut in twain and half of the culprits given over to torment Mrs. Powers? Mr. Froh ably managed the other half, and Mrs. Powers proved worthy of her task likewise. Miss Hayes and her boys keep the happenings in their home room very dark, but sometimes there were rumors of uproar in there, too. At Thanksgiving a major part of the class presented "Silas Marner" under the direction of Miss Greenland with the help of Mr. Williams. We noticed how well they worked together even at that early date! From Thanksgiving day program to the final assembly in June seemed but a very little while.

In the fall, we came back Juniors to find that Mr. Froh had gone to Grand Rapids. We were very sorry to lose him for the group, but we have gained a friend in Mr. McGeehee who came to take the place which Mr. Froh left vacant. Mrs. Powers' home room led the other two divisions a merry chase in this year's tardy contest—not to mention locker inspection. One member of our class made the first team in Basketball. Two others made the newly

(Continued on page 25)

JUNIOR CLASS

Bell, Harry
Brackel, Bernice
Brackel, Walter
Bursley, Everett
Clement, Ben
Cummings, Mary Lou
Cummings, Regina
Darling, Jessie
Davidson, Virginia
Dawson, Betty Jane
Finch, Gordon,
Fish, Dorris
Frisinger, Edward
Giefel, William
Goodale, Sarah Jane
Graham, Wallace
Hall, Mary Ellen
Haas, Christian
Heller, Anna
Howard, Robert
Hunt, Homer
Jedele, Paul
Loeffler, Vernon
MacNamee, Jane
McOmber, Peggy
Matthews, Edwin
Moses, Betty
Mundinger, Lee
Nelson, Barbara
Newman, Albert
Orr, Dorothy
Reimold, Marian
Ritter, Cecile
Rueger, Homer
Schremser, Ethel
Schultz, Gladys
Schwaberea, Don
Shaw, Brackley
Standbridge, Inez
Stauffer, Katherine
Thomas, Morgan
Thornton, Joe
Weitbrecht, Carlotta
Whitney, Jane
Wood, Arthur
Wood, Kendall
Zite, John

JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued from page 24)

organized Debating team, and the three were entertained by the school at an All-School banquet in their honor. When March came in we presented the Class play, George Kelly's "The Show-Off," and used the proceeds for the Junior-Senior prom which marked the close of our next to the last year. Congratulations and goodbye, Seniors! And so to summer vacation and dreams of the coming year.

Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Adams, Phoebe
Anderson, Richard
Anning, Katherine
Billman, Keith
Bradbury, J. Curtis
Bursley, Mary
Bunting, Garry
Carlton, Jane
Carver, Ruth
Crane, Charles
Currie, June
Des Marais, Jeanne
Dickey, Alice
Duff, Jeanette
Field, Peter
Fisher, Joe
Fletcher, Jane
Garriott, Elsa
Hadley, Josephine
Hall, Irene
Hartman, Melvin
Hewett, Alton Jr.
Hewett, Robert
Higbie, Alan
Hilts, Mary
Hunt, Frederick
Jaffe, Doris
Johnson, Robert
Jotter, Lois
Karpinski, Joe
Kirby, Mary
Langford, Robert
Lorch, Richard
Magee, Genevieve
Mitchell, Ann
Novack, Gertrude
Pipp, Catherine
Pulfrey, Margaret
Quackenbush, Earl C.
Rowe, Vernon
Scott, Sarah
Schmidt, John
Sellars, Cecily
Seeley, Dana
Standish, Estelle
Sturgis, Cyrus
Thomas, Edna
Van den Bosch, Emily
Walker, Clara Leone
Westgate, Sue
Whipple, Guy
Whitman, Charlotte
Wikel, Dorothy
Winchester, Mary Helen
Wuerth, Marian
Zeeb, Marvin

Freshmen

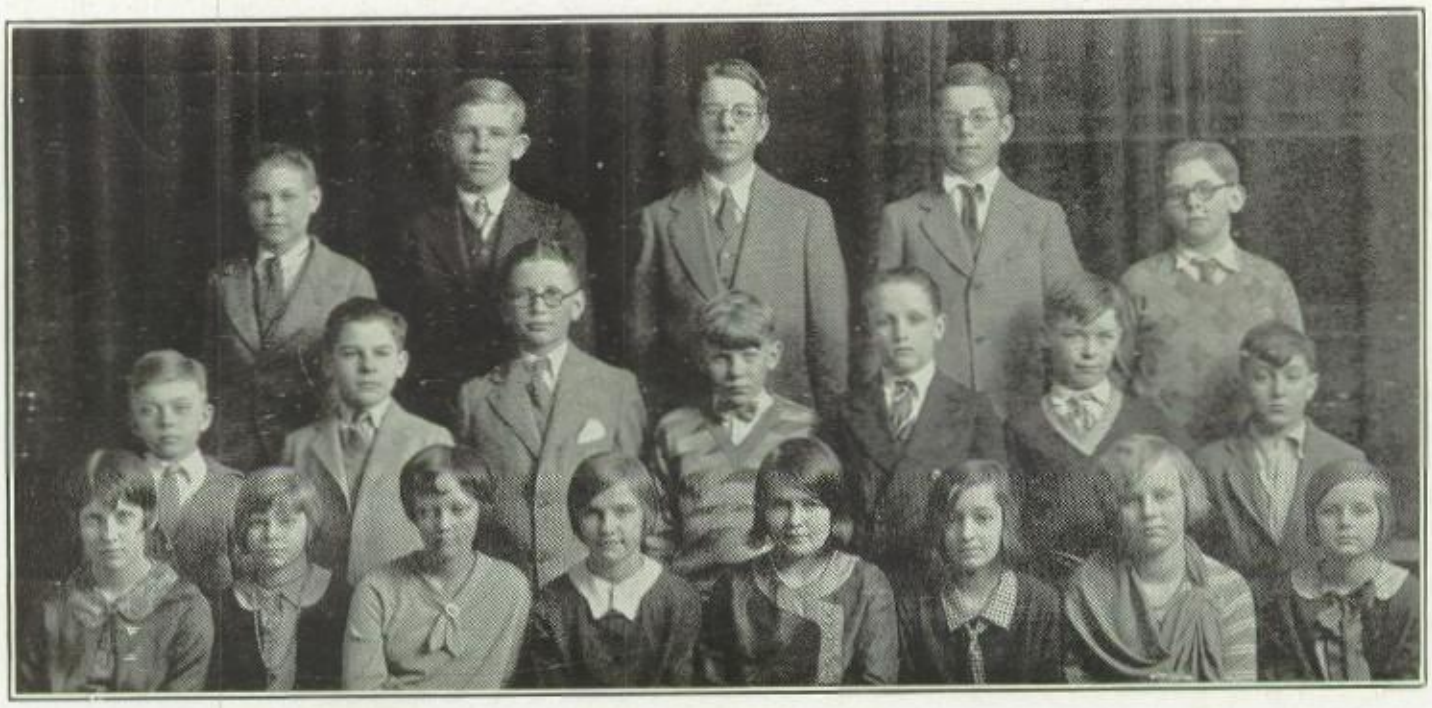
Jean Anderson

NINTH GRADE

Abbott, Floyd
Adams, Edward
Allen, Elizabeth
Anderson, Virginia
Barnes, Gilbert
Bedford, Harmon
Braun, Ralph
Braun, Theodore
Burt, Virginia
Carr, Mary
Cox, Carol
Crittenden, Faith
Daugherty, Ann
Daugherty, Chester
Densmore, Frederick
Dolecek, Albert
Ehlers, Allen
Enners, Helen
Glas, Wager
Goss, Warren
Graham, Virginia
Green, Lawrence
Haas, William
Hall, Katherine
Hawley, Ransom
Kaercher, Norman
Keppel, Jean
Kimberly, Russel
Kleene, Tom
MacNamee, Nan
Maxey, Catherine
McCallum, Phillip
Miller, Walter
Morris, Robert
Nash, Oswell
Neal, Mary
Nechodoma, Porter
Osgood, Manley Jr.
Pollock, Nina
Rickert, Robert
Roszel, Emerson
Sauer, Mary Katherine
Schmidt, Anna
Scott, Susan
Schurz, Daniel
Seeley, Jean
Stephenson, Orlando
Swinton, Mary Jane
Szymchack, George
Walker, Winston
Weeks, Carl
Weiner, Rudolph
Williams, Lester
Worrel, Francis
Wurster, Robert
Wurster, Carol

EIGHTH GRADE

Bailey, Albert Reid
Beebe, Betty Ann
Beuhler, Robert James
Bursley, Ann
Brown, Robert Binaway
Byrn, Robert W.
Cabot, Arthur Tracy
Carr, Wilhelmina Frances
Cowan, Carl
Edmonson, Jane
Faehnle, Caroline Emilie
Finch, Saxan
Forsythe, George Elmer
Fraser, Duncan
Frisinger, John Herbert
Gale, Laura Mae
Gingerich, Hugh
Haas, Geraldine Ruth
Harris, Clinton H.
Heath, Harriet
Hewitt, Elizabeth A.
Hill, Marian Emily
Johnson, Mary
Ladd, Sanford M.
La Pointe, Elmer J.
La Rue, John Marshall
Lewis, Charlotte
Loos, Ned Westcott
MacIntosh, Luella
Magill, Dorothy
Mc Cotter, Rollo
Michael, Mary
Miller, Estelle
Muehlig, G. Kenneth
Muller, Harvey A.
North, Mary Louise
Potter, Mary
Priest, Richard
Reimold, Waldemar
Rothman, William
Sawyer, Dorothy
Shields, Bernard C.
Stanton, Stephen
Thomas, Duncan
Thornton, Ona Jane
Trosper, Judy
Waterman, Donald
Whitney, Elizabeth
Worrall, Louise



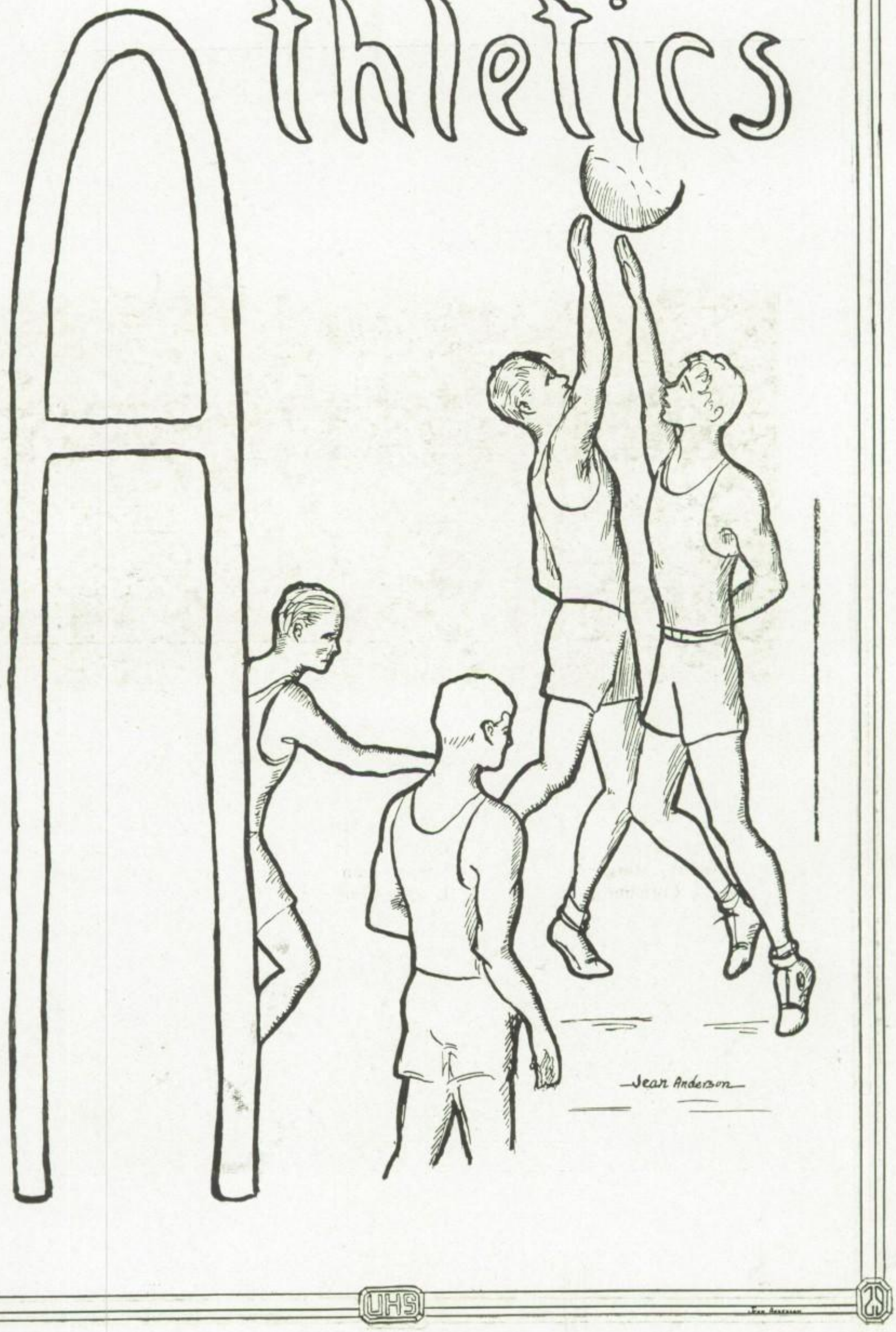
SEVENTH GRADE

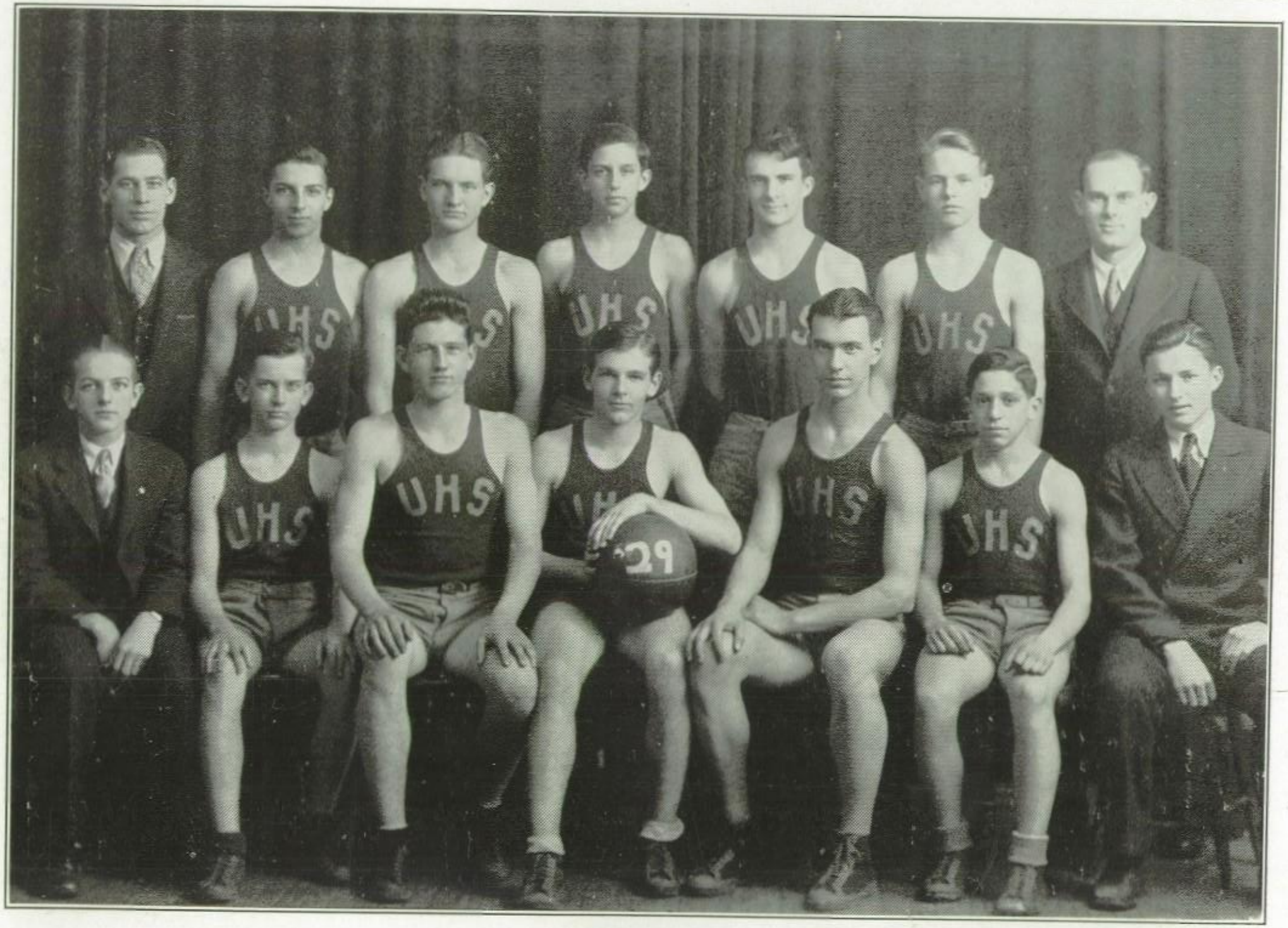
Anning, Maxwell
Byrn, Helen
Carrothers, Howard
Coe, Marjory
Curtis, Dorothy
DeLong, Virginia
Eaton, Jefferson
Ellfring, Norman
Hartwig, Hope
Higbie, Jane
Hilts, Otto
Hunt, Virginia
Huntington, Betty
Jerome, Eloise
Koch, Mary Elizabeth
Lovell, Alfred Jr.
MacKenzie, John M.
Underdown, David
Verner, Jane
Whitney, Elizabeth
Winchester, Alan
Young, John Spud
Young, Robert Graham

NEW SEVENTH GRADE

Abbot, Waldo Jr.
Bursley, Becky
Ganzhorn, Marguerite
Gesell, Christine
Goodrich, Elizabeth
Guthe, Karl
Kleene, John
La Rue, Jan
Michael, Patricia
Mitchell, Robert
Neal, Miron

Athletics





FIRST TEAM

First Row: Paul Jedele, Wallace Graham, Jack Kirby, James Dale, Robert Cum nings, Warren Sharíman, Nesbit Haas.
Second row: Mr. Darling, Theodore Dengler, Harlow Stevens, Robert Fuoss, Walter Jotter, John Cole, Mr. East.

BASKETBALL

The 1928-29 University High School Basketball Team had the most successful season any team has encountered in the history of the school. Under the wonderful coaching of Mr. East the team won sixteen straight games before losing a heart-breaking overtime game to "OUR LADY OF THE LOURDES."

With four veterans and several reserves of the Regional Championship team of 1928 back, Coach East fashioned an aggregation which scored 519 points to their opponents 268. On the team this year there were nine seniors: Captain Jim Dale; Bob Cummings, captain in 1927; Bob Fuoss; Warren Sharfman; Ted Dengler; Walter Jotter; John Cole; Harlow Stevens; and Jack Kirby. The tenth member of the team was Wallace Graham, a junior, who has been chosen to lead next year's aggregation.

The regular line-ups this year were composed of Fuoss and Sharfman at the two forward positions, Cummings at center, and Dale and Dengler, guards. Cummings was high scorer for the year while Fuoss and Sharfman ran a close race for second honors. Dale and Dengler were in a large measure responsible for the fine defensive record of U. High in holding their opponents to an average of under sixteen points per game.

During the regular season the team scored victories over Ferndale, a class A team; Dearborn, class B; and Dundee, one of the three teams to beat U. High the previous season. Upon entering the District Tournament the team easily disposed of Northville and Roosevelt. Tackling Saline in the finals, U. H. S. reached what was probably the best form displayed during the entire season in winning 43 to 15. At the end of the third quarter when the regulars began to leave the game the score stood at 40 to 3. U. High drew a bye in the first round of the Regional Tourney; defeated Tecumseh in the second; and met Lady of Lourdes in the finals, an idea of the closeness of this contest may be gained from a look at the scores at the end of each quarter. University High's score comes first: 5-4; 12-13; 18-19; 27-27. And in the overtime period Lady of Lourdes scored a basket from the middle of the floor, thus ending the season for University High School.

It is significant to note that the entire squad got into a large majority of the games, and that all ten men broke into the scoring column. Two much credit cannot be given to Coach East and his men; while a vote of thanks is also due to Paul Jelede, and Nesbit Haas.

RECORD

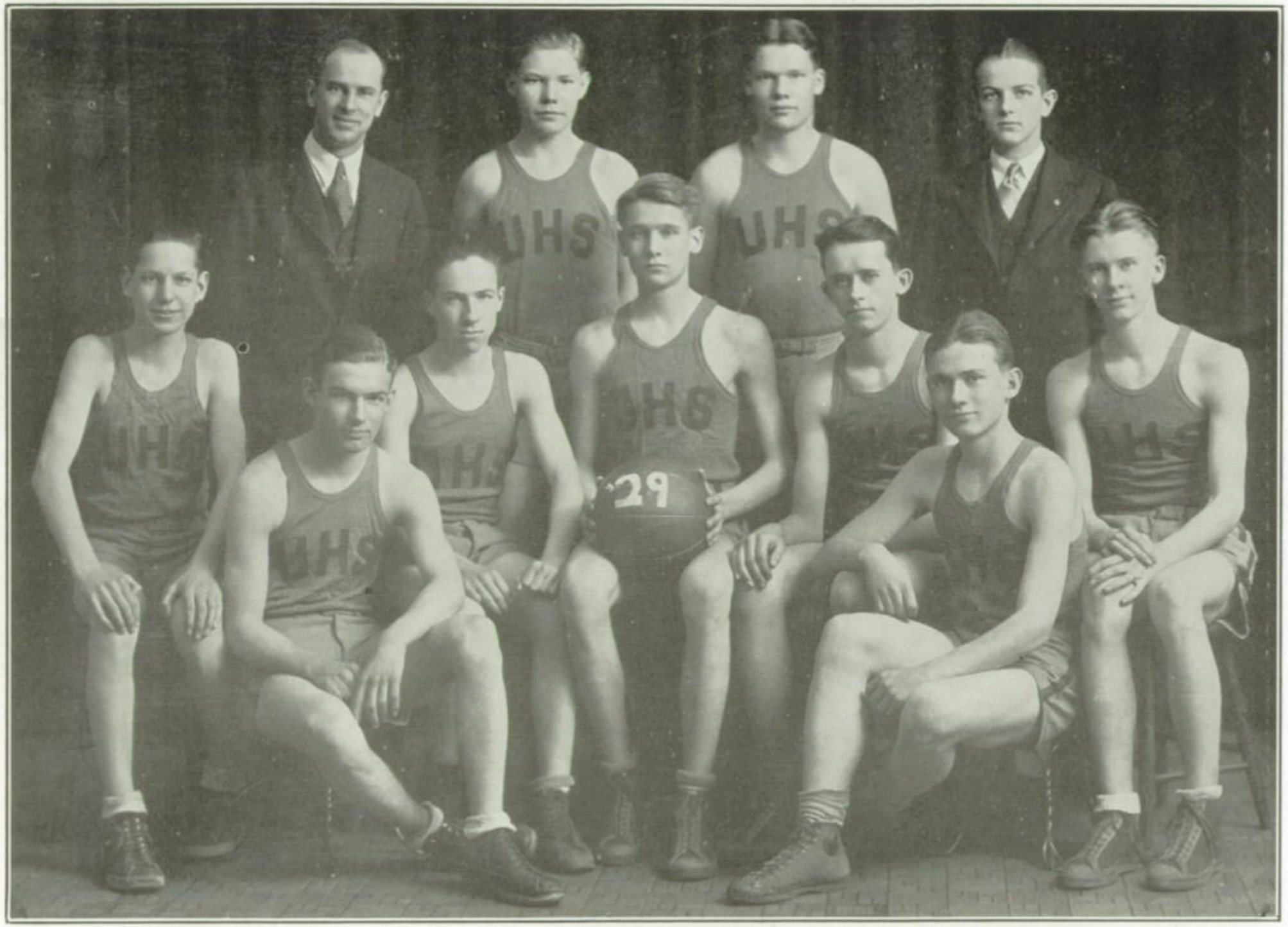
U. H. S.	31—Alumni 14	U. H. S.	31—Clinton 19
U. H. S.	32—Chelsea 18	U. H. S.	34—Fowlerville 22
U. H. S.	24—Salina 16	U. H. S.	39—Ferndale 23
U. H. S.	29—St. Thomas 8	U. H. S.	27—Dearborn 13
U. H. S.	34—Northville 19	U. H. S.	27—Lincoln (Con) 15
U. H. S.	27—Chelsea 9	U. H. S.	33—Dundee 17

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

U. H. S.	23—Northville 8	U. H. S.	36—Roosevelt 5
U. H. S.	43—Saline 15		

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

U. H. S.	22—Tecumseh 17	U. H. S.	27—Lady of Lourdes 29



U. H. S. RESERVES

First Row: Robert Hewitt, Warren Newman, Albert Newman, Dana Seeley, Richard Lorch, Joe Thornton, Gary Bunting.
Second Row: Mr. Mc Geehee, Gordon Finch, Joe Fisher, Paul Jedele.

U. HIGH RESERVES

The second team under the leadership of Dana Seeley had an equally successful season winning 9 games and collecting a total of 178 points compared with 88 for their opponents. Although lacking in experience they soon found their stride under the able instruction of Coach Roy McGeehee.

Displaying an evenly balanced attack, the Reserves managed to overcome all obstacles in a difficult schedule.

The regular lineup consisted of Seeley and Hewitt as Forwards, Bunting at center, and Fisher and Thornton as Guards. Lorch, also, was commonly seen in the lineup.

It is expected that most of the team will fill berths on the first team left vacant by the seniors.

RECORD

U. H. S.---16—Chelsea ---------13	U. H. S.---11—Fowlerville ----- 6
U. H. S.---20—Salina ---------- 5	U. H. S.---29—Dearborn ------- 5
U. H. S.---23—Northville ------11	U. H. S.---10—Lincoln (Con.) -- 8
U. H. S.---15—Chelsea ---------12	U. H. S.---26—Dundee ---------14
U. H. S.---28—Clinton ---------14	

JUNIOR HIGH "A" BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Dan Schurz, Warren Goss, Wager Glas, Walter Miller, Phillip McCallum, Nesbit Haas.
Second Row: Allan Ehlers, Manley Osgood, Chester Daugherty.

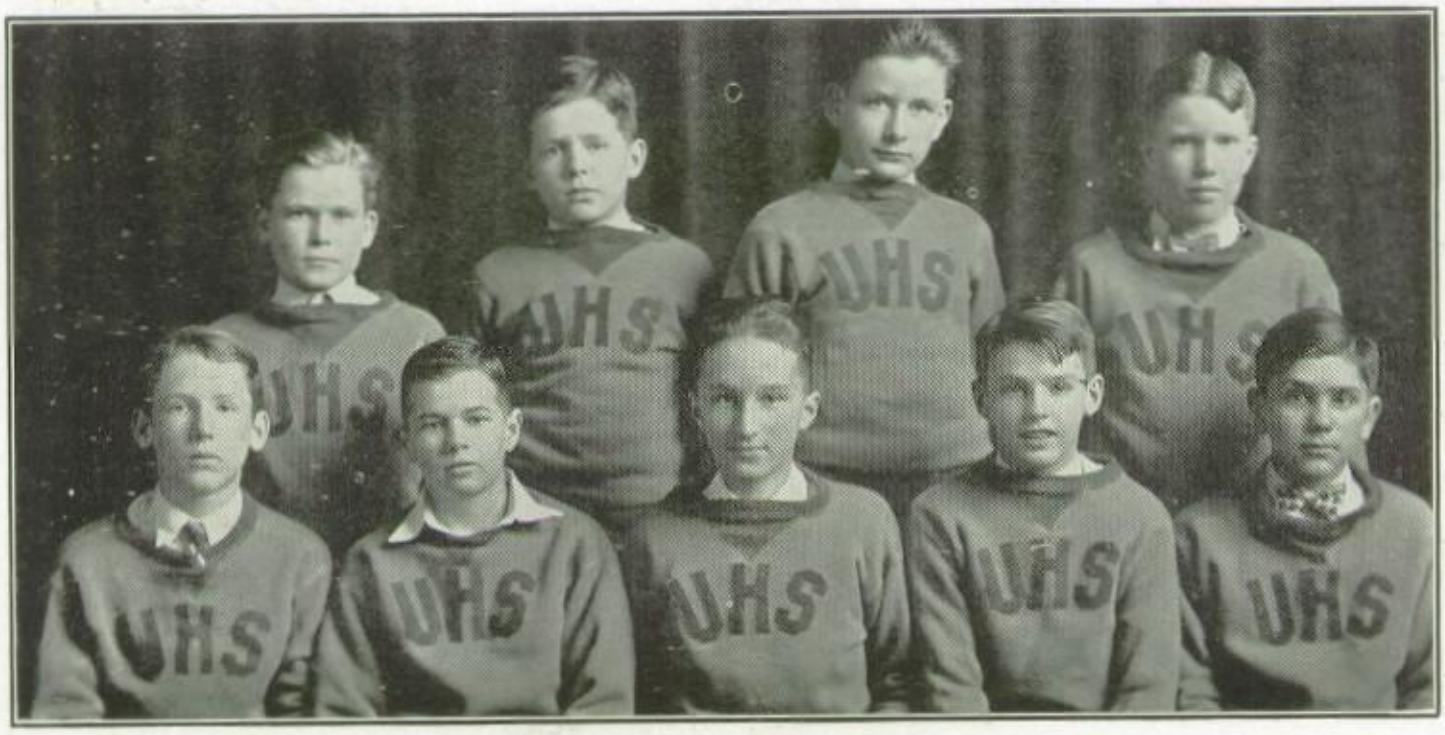
JUNIOR "B" TEAM BASKETBALL

First Row: Harvey Mueller, Karl Wurster, Robert Wurster, Tom Kleene, Porter Nechodoma.

Second Row: Carl Cowan, David Underdown, John Frisinger, Allan Winchester.

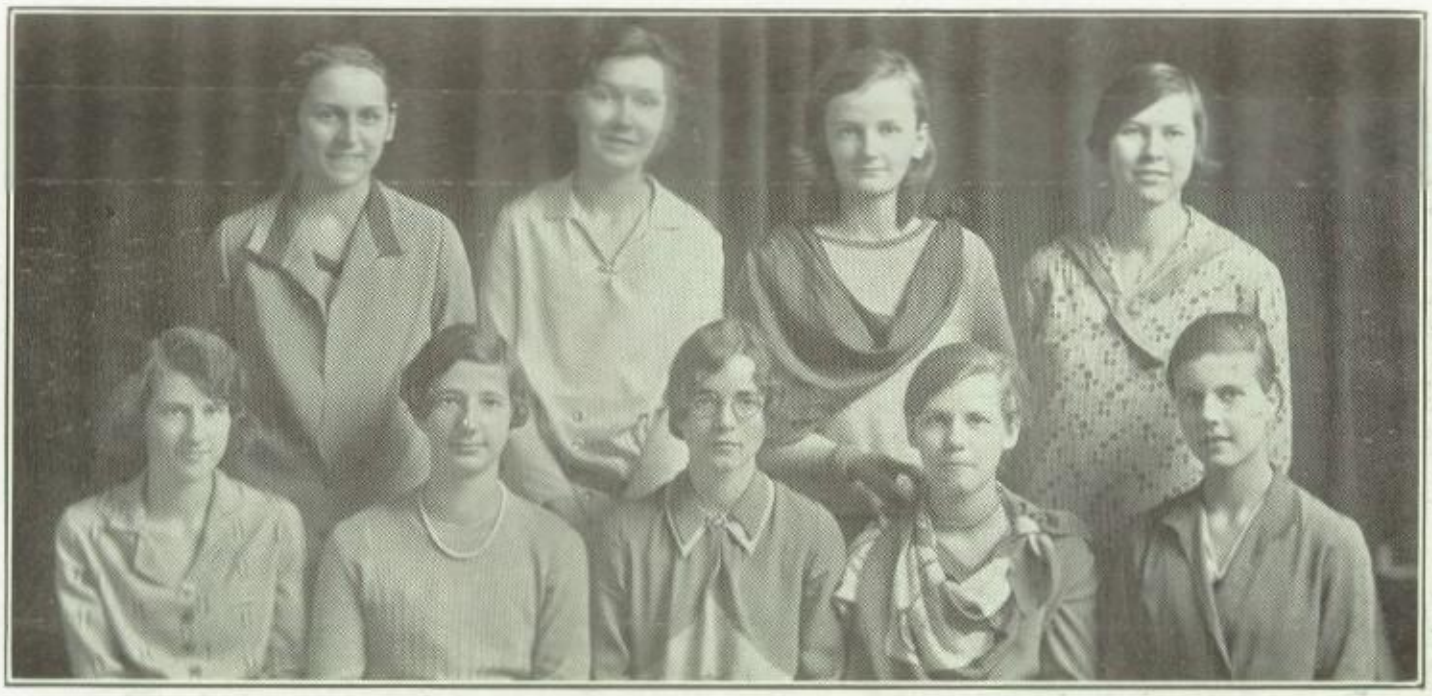
SPEEDBALL "A" TEAM

First Row: Alan Ehlers, Nesbit Haas, Kelly Goss, Wager Glas, Manley Osgood.
Second Row: Chester Daugherty, Phillip McCallum, Dan Schurz, Walter Miller, Richard Priest.



"B" SPEEDBALL TEAM

First Row: Ransom Hawley, Porter Nechodoma, Harvey Mueller, Robert Wurster, Duncan Thomas.
Second Row: Robert Byrn, Thomas Kleene, Karl Wurster, George Forsythe.



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD

Anna Heller, Mary Lou Cummings, Louise Little, Edith Rose Parsons.
Mary Kirby, Jean Anderson, Margery Davis, Constance Giefel, Sylvia Lee.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM

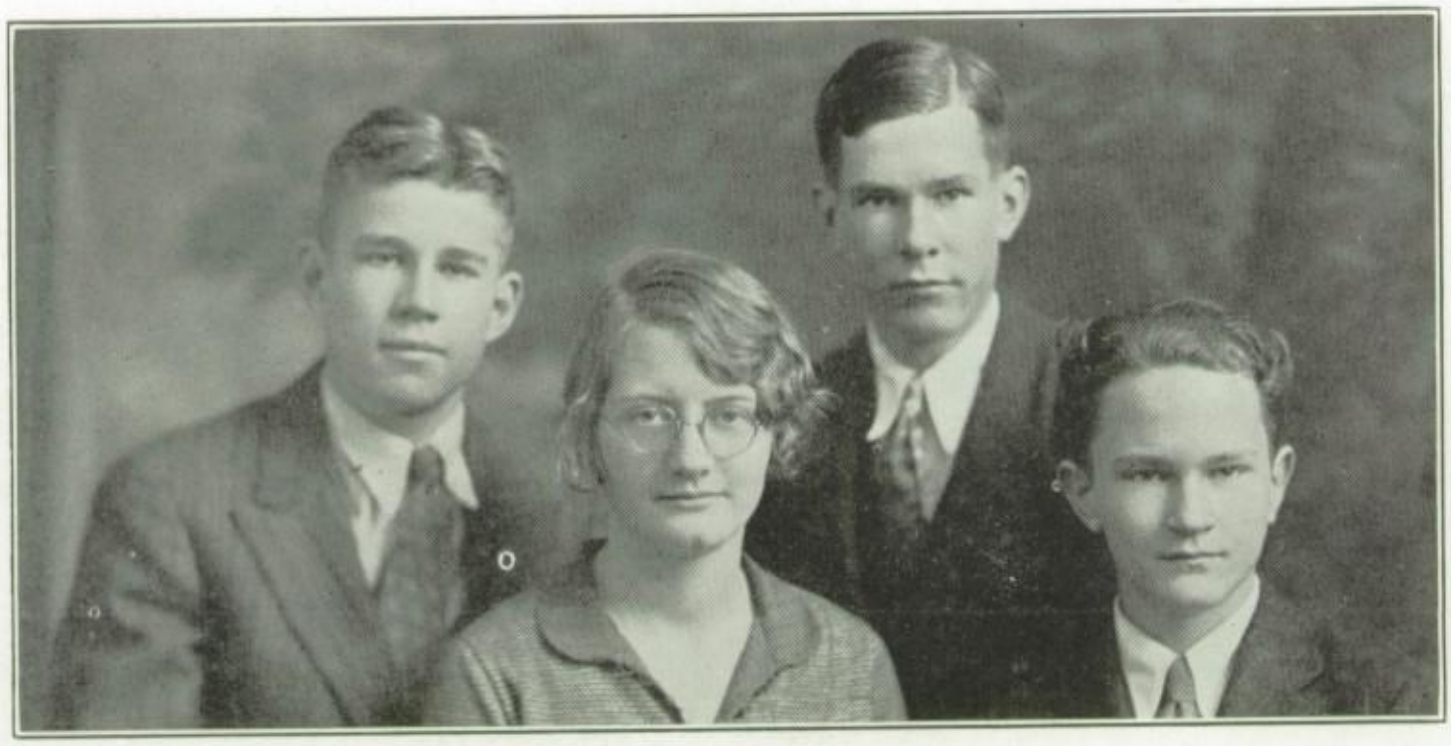
Bernard Shields, Alfred Lovell, Herbert Locke, Carl Weeks, Robert Wurster, Thomas Kleene.

The Junior High students took part in a debating contest between the junior high schools of Ann Arbor on the question "Resolved: that chain stores are beneficial to Ann Arbor" The team was coached by Mrs. Eich and Miss Pauline Winchell, a senior in the University.

The affirmative debate was held at this school against Mack Junior High School. The speakers were Carl Weeks, Thomas Kleene, and Robert Wurster. The decision was justly given to University High School by a unanimous vote of the judges.

The negative side of the question was upheld by University High School at Tappan Junior High. The three speakers were Bernard Shields, Alfred Lovell, and Herbert

Continued on page 42)



SENIOR DEBATING TEAM

Wilfred Sellars, Ivan Parker, Elizabeth Shull, Robert Howard

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM

This year, for the first time, debating was made an interscholastic activity.

University High School entered the Michigan State Debating League to debate the question, "Resolved: that a federal subsidy for the development of an American merchant marine would be a wise national policy."

Mrs. Eich, who coached the team, deserves a great deal of credit for her long and patient, as well as skillful work in developing the team.

For the first debate, our school drew Northville and the negative side of the question. The first speaker was Ivan Parker, the second Elizabeth Shull, and the third, Wilfred Sellars. The argument appeared too unconvincing to two of the judges, and the decision was given to the affirmative, two to one.

The second debate, still on the negative side of the question, was against Trenton High School, with the speakers and the same case more fully developed. The decision was unanimously given to University High School.

The third debate, in which our school upheld the affirmative, was against Dundee High School. The speakers were: first, Robert Howard, second, Elizabeth Shull, and third, Wilfred Sellars. University High School won the decision, receiving all the votes.

The fourth, and unfortunately the last, of the debates was held against Blissfield High School, with the affirmative side taken by University High School. The speakers and case were the same as before, but the case was lost, two to one.

As the sixty-four schools, entering the elimination, were required to have a total of thirteen points, on the basis of one point for each judge's vote and one for the decision, and as we had only ten points, University High School was eliminated at the close of the preliminary series of debates.

JUNIOR DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from page 41)

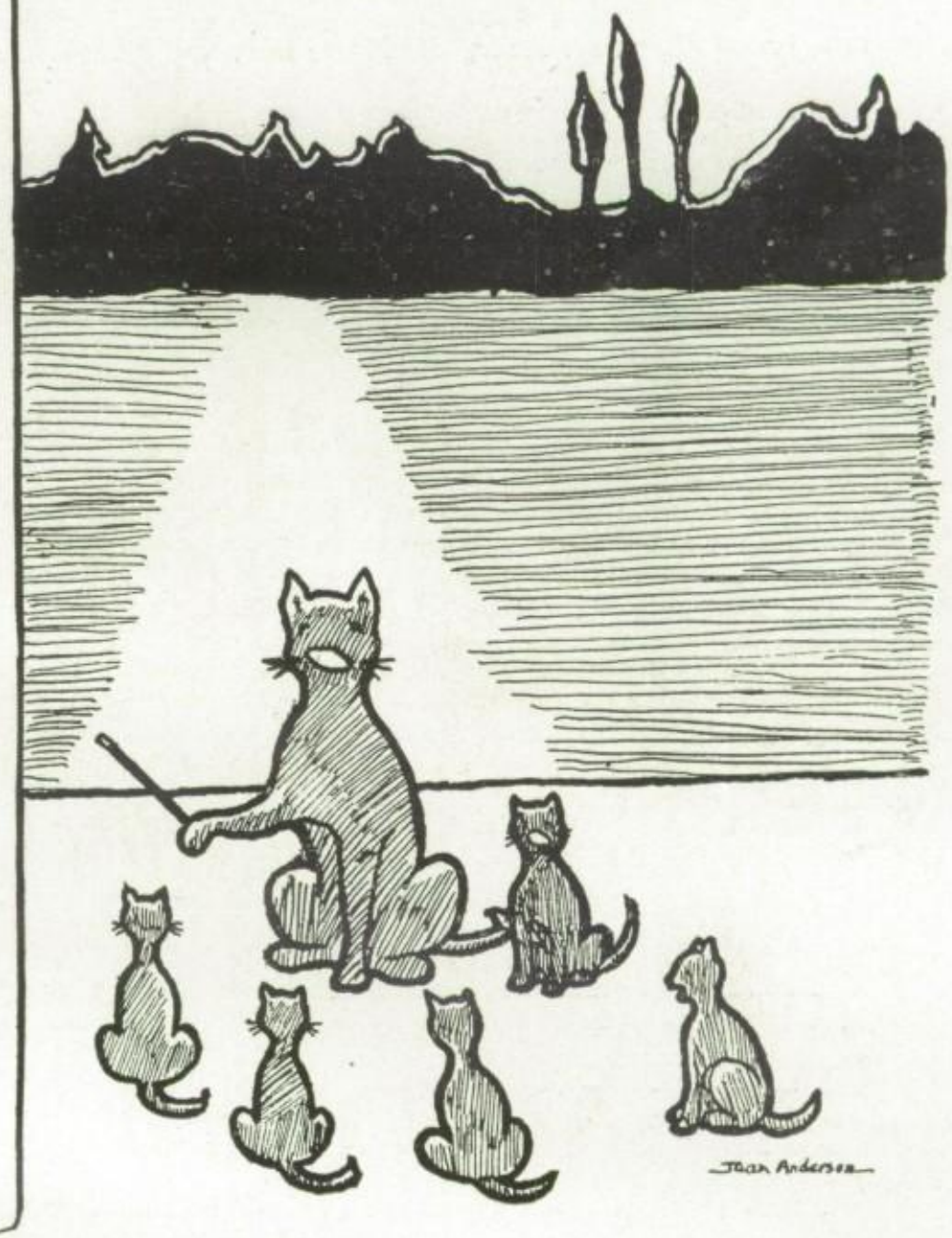
Locke. The decision was given to Tappan Junior school, two to one. The system of counting was one point for each judge's vote and one point for the decision. This gave University High School five points and the victory, as Tappan received four points and Mack three.

This debating contest was unlike most in that the time was five minutes for argument and two for rebuttal in place of the customary ten for argument and five for rebuttal.

The question, instead of being one of national and moral interest, was one of local interest.

It was altogether an interesting and worthwhile contest, and it is to be hoped that the Junior High School debaters will try out for the senior high school team.

MUSIC



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

First Row: Virginia MacLean, Betty McOmber, Betty Aigler, Miss Olson, Ann Edmunds, Winifred Hall, Marjory Davis.

Second Row: Barbara Nelson, Constance Giefel, Harriet Ransome, Catherine Rentschler, Helen Maynard, Helene Suarez, Gladys Shultz, Carlotta Wietbrecht.

Third Row: Virginia Davidson, Peggy McOmber, Dorris Fish, Sarah Jane Goodale, Jane Mc Namee, Ethel Schremser, Inez Standbridge.

Fourth Row: Elsa Garriott, Genevieve Magee, Jane Whitney, Gertrude Novack, Bernice Brackel, Marion Reimold, Doris Jaffe, Dorothy Wikel.

Fifth Row: Charlotte Whitman, Mary Hilts, Sue Westgate, June Currie, Jane Fletcher, Margaret Pulfrey, Mary Helen Winchester, Mary Kirby, Estelle Standish.

BOYS GLEE CLUB

First Row: Theodore Dengler, Robert Winchester, Robert Cummings, Betty Aigler, Miss Olson, Jack Kirby, John Schmidt, Ivan Parker.

Second Row: Homer Hunt, Warren Sharfman, William Giefel, Lee Hanawalt, Paul Jedele, Robert Howard, Walter Brackel.

Third Row: Walter Jotter, Marvin Zeeb, Edwin Mathews, Christian Haas, Edward Frisinger, Joe Thornton, Richard Anderson

Fourth Row: Curtis Bradbury, Robert Fuoss, Gary Bunting, Dana Seeley, Gordon Finch, Albert Newman.

ORCHESTRA

First Row: Paul Jedele, Clara Leone Walker, Gladys Schultz, Miss Olson, Mary Katherine Hall, Emily Van den Bosch, Frederick Hunt.

Second Row: Hugh Gingerich, David Underdown, Robert Wurster, Alan Winchester, Robert Byrn, Roscoe Brokaw.

Third Row: Guy Whipple, Joe Thornton, Stephen Stanton, Ted Dengler, Winston Walker, John Schmidt, Robert Johnson.

MUSIC

The Music Department under the capable leadership of Miss Olson has had a most successful year. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have done an especially fine piece of work, cooperating and progressing as never before. The combined groups have presented two cantatas, "The Wonderous Story" given at Christmas time contained no solo parts, but "The Trees" given in the spring time contained many solos which were extremely well executed.

The Girls' Glee Club has made several very creditable public performances; once at the Zion Lutheran Church, once at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson, and several times in assembly.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades have done some fine work, though making no public appearances.

The orchestra has also made great progress this year. Though losing many of their players by graduation, they have gone on as well as before. A new feature, the playing of many of the popular songs, has been added to their program. They have presented numbers at both the Junior and Senior Plays. Two of the members, Fred Hunt and Margaret Pulfrey, both tenth graders, won entrance into the State Orchestra Society.

On behalf of the Senior Class, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Olson for her many favors to us, and to wish her the greatest happiness and success in the years to come.

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Robert Fuoss, Dorothy Bird, Margery Davis, Constance Giefel, James Dale, Mary Lou Cummings, Martha Wheeler, Lee Hanawalt.

Second Row: Virginia Davidson, Jane Whitney, Walter Brackel, Bernice Brackel, Mary Ellen Hall, Albert Newman, Ivan Parker, Chester Daugherty.

Third Row: Phillip McCallum, Ann Daugherty, Marion Wuerth, Mary Kirby, John Schmidt, Cressy Sturgis, Irene Hall, Charlotte Whitman, Saxon Finch.

Fourth Row: Marjorie Coe, Harvey Muller, Ned Loos, Luella McIntosh, Nan McNamee, Nesbit Haas, Alfred Lovell, Robert Wurster, Howard Carrothers.

BROADCASTER STAFF

Third Row: Helen Suarez, Brackley Shaw, Dana Seeley, Gary Bunting, Jeanne Des Marais, Jeanne Kepple.

Second Row: Mary Carr, Elizabeth Shull, Betty Fagg, Helen Nechodoma, Dorothy McGill.

First Row: Ann Edmunds, Dorris Fish, Annette Cummings, Mrs. Eich, Robert Cummings, Jean Anderson, Betty Aigler.

Plays

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

In their Junior year, the Class of 1929, presented A. E. Mason's "Green Stockings," on the evenings of May 25 and 26.

"Green Stockings" is an English play that centers around the old English custom that the eldest daughters must wear green stockings at her youngest sister's wedding, if that sister is married first.

William Faraday, the father, has four daughters. The two middle-aged ones are already married, but the eldest and the youngest are not. Mr. Faraday promised his wife, when she died, that he would not leave his children until they were all married. As he is beginning to get tired of them, he tries to marry them off. Celia, the eldest daughter, bluffs an engagement with a soldier and very funny complications arise.

The play was directed by Robert M. Wetzel, '28, of the Mimes Theatre. The faculty advisers were, Mrs. Solve, Miss Mc Kinney, and Mr. Williams.

The orchestra played between acts. Before the performance they played the "Love Song" by Powell. Between Acts I and II they played "Intermezzo from L'Artesienne Suite" by Bizet, and between Acts II and III they played "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" by Sousa.

The cast of characters were:

Madge Rockingham ---------- Ann Verner
Evelyn Trenchard ---------- Pauline Brooks
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday ---------- Margery Davis
Phyliss Faraday ---------- Annette Cummings
Martin ---------- James Dale
Honorable Robert Tarver ---------- Thornton Winchester
James Raleigh ---------- George Crane
William Faraday, J. P. ---------- Robert Cummings
Admiral Grice, R. N. ---------- Ulric Phillips
Henry Steele ---------- John Cole
Celia Faraday ---------- Martha Wheeler
Colonel J. N. Smith, D. S. O. ---------- Wallace Carr

"A PRINCE THERE WAS"

The Class of 1929, the second class of the University High School to give a Senior Play, presented George Cohan's "A Prince There Was" on the evenings of April 26 and 27.

The play takes place in New York, first in a room in the Hotel Plaza, then in the parlor of Mrs. Prouty's boarding-house, and finally in the office of the President of the "Excelsior Magazine." The heroine, Miss Woods, who is really Marion Smith Chandler, a popular young writer, lives in Mrs. Prouty's boarding-house under a false name, trying to live the life of a story she is writing. The hero, Mr. Martin, who is a very wealthy man, goes to the same boarding-house under the pseudo-nym of Mr. Prince, in an attempt to get away from himself and really get a taste of life. The story is about how these two are brought together, mainly through the influence of Comfort Brown, a little orphan child.

The play was directed by Miss Shirley King of the University of Michigan. The faculty adviser was Mrs. Eich.

The orchestra played between acts. Before the performance they played

(Continued on page 51)

SNAPSHOTS

SNAPSHOTS

Lucile Copass - Home Room 1924.
Little ole' Joe - I don't remember a thing
that isn't first-rate about you.
Don't forget I like you beaucoup (I'll see
I know some French)

Marion McKinney
Olive Huber

SENIOR PLAY

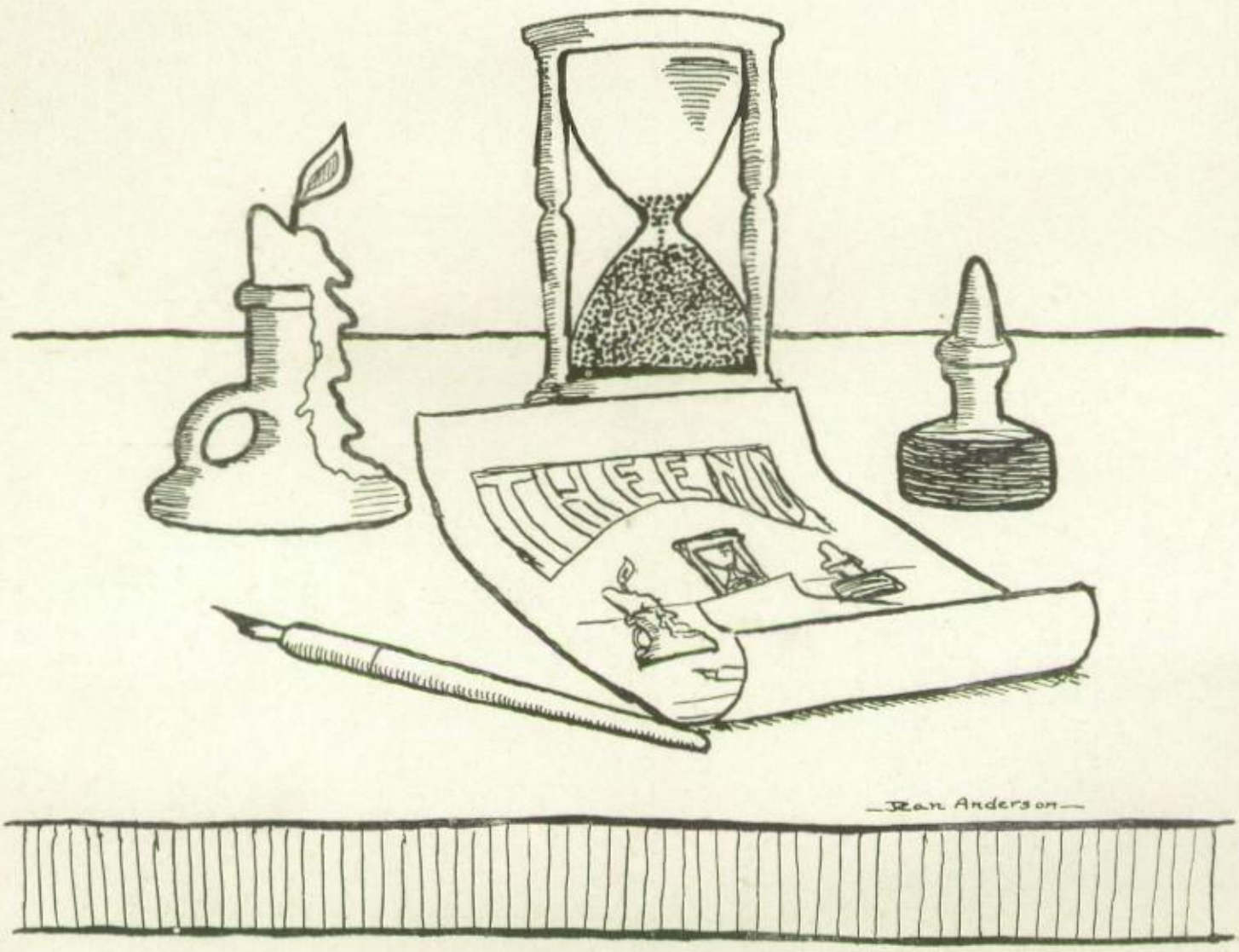
(Continued from page 48)

"Cavaleria Rusticana." Between Acts I and II they played "Eagle's Nest." Between Acts II and III they played two "Serenades," one by Schubert and one by Borowski, and after the play, they played the "Purple and the Gold."

The cast of characters were:

Mr. Prince ---------- Robert Cummings
Bland ---------- Thornton Winchester
Mr. Carruthers ---------- Wilfred Sellars
Comfort Brown ---------- Helen Maynard
Mrs. Prouty ---------- Helen Nechodoma
Miss Vincent ---------- Ann Edmunds
Mr. Short ---------- Warren Sharfman
Gladys Prouty ---------- Harriet Ransom
Miss Woods ---------- Martha Wheeler
Mr. Cricket ---------- Ted Dengler
Messenger ---------- John Cole
Eddie ---------- John Cole
Delia ---------- Corinne Fries

THE END



Horton-Beimer Press, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Edna Thomas

"Chub"

Jeanettes

Suzie

Irene Hall

Marion Cauldwell

Lois Jotter